

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 46 No. 14 October 25, 1973

## ON THE INSIDE

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## Grounds to impeach still stand-Mankiewicz

By LESLEY CIARULA  
AND  
JOYCE GRANDINETTE

Frank Mankiewicz, Senator George McGovern's 1972 Presidential campaign manager, believes that a lazy press, in part, allowed the Watergate scandal to flourish. And he speculates that the 1976 election may be scarred by an over-ambitious press, which could lead to a new kind of blacklisting.

In a press conference held at Fairfield University last Tuesday evening, Mankiewicz said that an effort to rid the nation of all Watergates, may dig up scandals at every turn.

He feels the press can be blamed to some extent for McGovern's loss. "It would have been enough to report what the candidate was saying and doing."

There were other factors influencing the Senator's defeat, according to his campaign manager. "I believe keeping Senator Eagleton would have hurt the campaign more, but I didn't like the way McGovern got rid of him—his apparent indecision."

He in no way believes that the Republican party influenced McGovern's nomination. "All they did was create fighting among the candidates by forged letters and faked phone calls."

The main dividing point between the two presidential candidates last year, according to Mankiewicz, was that, while people agreed with McGovern on the abstract ideas "they took him seriously," expecting immediate ideas "they took him seriously," expecting immediate actions on issues they hadn't yet given full support. Nixon was allowed the political benefit of the doubt and his statements were accepted as only campaign promises.

"Most people saw an aura of competence around Nixon, since in his political career, he never stood for anything but his own competence." But now, said Mankiewicz to a later crowd of 300, he's out of touch with political reality and surprised at the strength and fury that met his recent firings.

"Nixon is likely to be impeached, even though he released the tapes," said the 49-year old political organizer. "There were plenty of

grounds beforehand."

Obstructing justice, forging a cable to discredit the late President Kennedy with the assassination of former South Vietnam President Diem, income tax misdealings and secret funding through Bebe Rebozo, the investment banker and billionaire Howard Hughes were a few of the other grounds mentioned.

In the search for a successor, Mankiewicz sees Gerald Ford, Nixon's choice for an Agnew replacement, as unlikely. "He's a popular guy in the Senate, but Congress would think twice about him as president."

Carl Albert, speaker of the House, is preferable, but still questionable. He's been ill for quite some time.

It was reported Tuesday that Senator Lowell Weicker is not accepting recent Presidential concessions as an end to the problem. He demands the re-instatement of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox or someone just as qualified, and Mankiewicz agrees with Weicker's position.

While chain-smoking Kools, Mankiewicz, now a nationally syndicated political columnist, reiterated that the political system is in grave danger, the worst part being the continued insistence that Watergate subterfuge happens all the time. "People like Richard Nixon want you to believe that it's always happened."

But Richard Nixon has been defiant all week, says Mankiewicz, and he wouldn't comment on where fast-moving Oval Office decisions will go from here. "I don't know what he's done today."

There is some good to come out of Watergate, Mankiewicz said leaning on the lecture hall podium, and trying to keep a straight face. "The language has been enriched. Now we have a name that can be used as someone who will do anything for the leader."

The new word is a verb as well as a noun and comes from his son's hope that Congress, while introducing impeachment bills in the House, wouldn't pull a Bork.

Richard Nixon's bid for an Attorney General replacement to Elliot Richardson goes by the name of Robert Bork.



Frank Mankiewicz, former chairman of the George McGovern election campaign, speaks to members of the press during a press conference held at Fairfield University. Mankiewicz, who was formerly head of the Peace Corp was brought to Fairfield University under the sponsorship of FU student government. (Scribe Photo by Joyce Grandinette)

## Management editorial

### Spector deserves praise

The editorial management of the Scribe asserts that neither the integrity and character of Dr. Stephen Spector, nor his professional competence as an English professor, nor his original or present intent underlying his King Kong movie synopsis, is or has ever been manifest by overt or covert racist sentiments.

On the contrary, Dr. Spector should be applauded for conceiving a new and valuable course which has enriched the University curricula. The Scribe interprets Dr. Spector's synopsis statement—"The Black Man's God (and mirror image), the Gorilla lusts after the virginal White Goddess"—as an unqualified and unattributed symbolic literary assessment and not, by any means, a declaration perpetrating or promoting racism.

The professor, in his summary, did not explicitly define "King Kong" as a racist film. Rather, the Scribe maintains that Dr. Spector meant to point out that the symbolic mythical nature of the obscure motif is partly a subjective reflection, on the part of the film producers, toward social attitudes which may have been prevalent in the 1930s.

Dr. Spector's actions cannot be regarded as flagrant or abusive, as Thursday Scribe Edition Editor, Kevin Ginyard imputed last week. The professor did his utmost to clarify the nebulous synopsis and suggest a viable avenue upon which intellectual edification, orderly redress of grievances, and untrammelled communication flow could traverse with expediency.

The edition editor's remarks in "Comments on Kong Crisis," to contrast, constitute a blatant abuse of editorial judgment and journalistic principle.

The commentary, labeled as such, and affixed with the name of the author, served the customary and accepted Scribe format standard as an editorial comment. The piece, however, overstepped the bounds of professional, ethical, and representative journalism with its defamatory charges against the professor.

continued on page 2

## Taj Mahal here in November future of gym concerts is bright

By PATTY CAVALLO

BOD, in conjunction with Student Council, has booked Taj Mahal and the Pointer Sisters for a concert to be held November 15 in the Mertens Theatre of the Arts and Humanities building.

The Tom Rush-Melissa Manchester concert lost \$2,700, according to Walt Barnett; chairman of the concert committee, due to lack of sufficient ticket sales. To prevent this

from happening again, BOD will expand its publicity and sales to many other colleges in the area.

The chance of well-known recording artists performing in the gym looks bright, according to Rich Loomis, vice president of Student Council. The administration is supporting BOD's efforts to abolish the zoning ordinances and the chances for a concert in the gym

in early December look very promising.

At the Board of Trustees meeting, held Monday afternoon, the possibility of opening a bar on campus was discussed. The university has applied for a liquor license and a committee is being formed by RHA, IFC, and BOD to look into on-campus housing for the pub.

BOD also decided against rising its price for movies.

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## Campus Calendar

### TODAY

All UB students are invited to an Open House hosted by Dean Wolff, held at 2 p.m. on the second floor of Linden Hall.

THE UB PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE will perform in Mertens Theatre of the A&H building at 8 p.m., the performance is open to the public without charge.

MOVIE—"Seconds" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room as part of the Interfaith's International series on death.

Award winning experimental films by major independent filmmakers will be shown by the Cinema Guild at 9 p.m. in room 117 of the A&H building. Admission 75 cents.

CHESS CLUB meets from 2-6 p.m. in Room 213 of the Student Center.

Anyone interested in joining Anagnorisis can attend the fiction or poetry staff meetings. The poetry staff meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

AEGIS is having a human interaction group from 7:30-10 p.m. Aegis is located in the basement of Schiott Hall. For further information call X 775 or stop in between 1-3 p.m.

COMMUTER'S Senate meeting at 4 p.m. in Schiott Hall. All are welcomed.

SPAIN THIS JANUARY? If you are interested in a History of Spanish credit for an intercession of study in Spain at the University of Seville, come to a meeting at 3 p.m. in Georgetown 102. They're definitely serving coffee and possibly sangria (to test your interest level). Contact Dr. Leonard Bloom at ext. 307 (the man behind this) or Dr. David (K.) Cook, ext. 323.

### FRIDAY

PARTY!!! A Masquerade Halloween Party at Schiott Hall from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. All invited; no admission; BYOB entertainment and prizes.

"Lamaze Method of Childbirth" film will be shown in the College of Nursing Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Interested in JV BASKETBALL? Meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the gym.

The Carriage House is open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bring your UB ID.

UB HOCKEY team against City

College of New York at the Wonderland of Ice in Bridgeport at 9 p.m.

Award winning experimental films by major independent filmmakers will be shown by the Cinema Guild at 9 p.m. in room 117 of the A&H building. Price 75 cents.

Ad hoc Communications Committee, UB STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GATHERING AND DISTRIBUTING INFORMATION FOR UB STUDENTS is having a meeting at noon in the Student Center Trustees' Room. Those who can't attend, but are interested, contact Warren Barclay, Seeley Hall, Room 301, X 248.

### SATURDAY

HOME COMING WEEKEND—Varsity football squad squares away with Ithaca at 2 p.m. at Kennedy Stadium in Bridgeport.

UB's varsity soccer club against rival Fairfield University at 11 a.m. at Seaside Park.

The Carriage House is open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Bring your UB ID.

There will be an Open House for prospective students at 9:30 a.m. in the gym.

### SUNDAY

CONCERT—with the Eastman Trombone Choir at 3 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre of the A&H building, and is open to the public without charge.

The Carriage House opens from 5-12 p.m. Bring your UB ID.

### GENERAL

Anagnorisis is now accepting submissions for their fall issue. Please enclose a S.A.S.E. with your manuscript when you place it in the Anagnorisis mail box in Westport Hall.

The COMMUNICATIONS 101 competency exam will be held on Friday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in Mandeville Hall's Jacobson Wing, room 103.

Students interested in working on a JOURNAL of Humanities and Social Sciences are invited to leave their name, address, and phone number with Sid Lee, c/o Stratford Hall.

For students who want to change the world, the CONNECTICUT LEGISLATIVE Committee is alive and well. Contact Student Council personnel for details.

## Prepare for pre-med

"Our main purpose is to educate kids, advise them about different medical schools and the med-boards," commented Jeffrey Ostrove, President of the Pre-Med, Pre-Vet Society.

"I'd like to emphasize that the society is open to everyone. You can major in just about anything in college, take a few required med-school requirements and get into a good school. All it takes is drive," the junior biology major added.

The Society held its first organizational meeting two weeks ago. Activities were planned for the upcoming year.

The society plans to have speakers from Bridgeport hospitals and deans of medical schools. In November, a representative from the American Medical Association will come to the campus. University of Bridgeport alumni, presently in med-schools, have also been asked to speak.

Also on the agenda are films of general interest related to health and medicine. They will be open to all university students.

Jeff Silber is Vice-President of the organization. The positions of secretary and treasurer have not been filled as yet. Dr. Harold Banks serves as the Society's advisor.

Dates for future meetings and activities will be posted on the Society's bulletin board located on the first floor of Dana Hall.

## Editorial

continued from page one

By citing an "illness," which he attributed to Dr. Spector and "a number of other people," the edition editor inadvertently cast aspersions on the personal and professional dignity of the professor. In the process of impugning Dr. Spector, through the use of totally unsubstantiated stigma words, Ginyard concomitantly lowered the newspaper's journalistic credibility, ostensibly as his personal opinion.

The use of advocacy journalism as an armament in this instance drastically precluded the successful observance of Scribe principles which call for responsibility, representation, and right of fair comment regarding matters of public concern.

The Scribe directs its focus to a campus and immediate academic community of over 8,000 people. To as great a degree as possible, the Scribe aims for intellectual dissemination of news, feature and editorial comment suited to such an environment.

The management of the Scribe considers the journalistic commentary of the Thursday Edition Editor a distasteful folly of name calling and the result of high-pitched emotions stemming from the actual film screening and the subsequent arrest of two black students, and not a premediated malevolent assault on the character and professional stature of Dr. Spector.

E. Charles Kalbacher  
Managing Editor

## News once-a-day on WPKN-AM

WPKN, the university radio station operating at 540 AM, will broadcast campus news. The news will be broadcast once a day, at 5:00 p.m.

According to John Voimus, news director for WPKN, the staff is not big enough to broadcast news more than once

a day. The AM station is closed-circuit, and can be heard only in the campus buildings.

Voimus thinks that 5 p.m. is the best time to broadcast the news because many people will hear it over the PA system while eating in Marina Dining Hall.

Lorraine Hooper, a student who played a large role in getting the campus news on the station, will be news editor. A news broadcaster has not been chosen. It is likely that different people every night will broadcast news, depending on their schedules.

If you're waiting to hear campus news on the FM station, don't hold your breath. It probably won't happen. John Voimus says the reason is the large area where WPKN can be heard. The station's signal is received in most of Connecticut, parts of Long Island, and Northern New Jersey.

## Did You Know?

Fires destroy buildings on an average of 126 farms in the United States per day, according to the National Fire Prevention Association.

Miners unearthed some \$2 billion worth of gold from California soil in the 100 years following the 1849 gold rush.

A pecan tree in Bastrop, La., injured by a hail storm earlier this year, has regained its title as National Champion Pecan.

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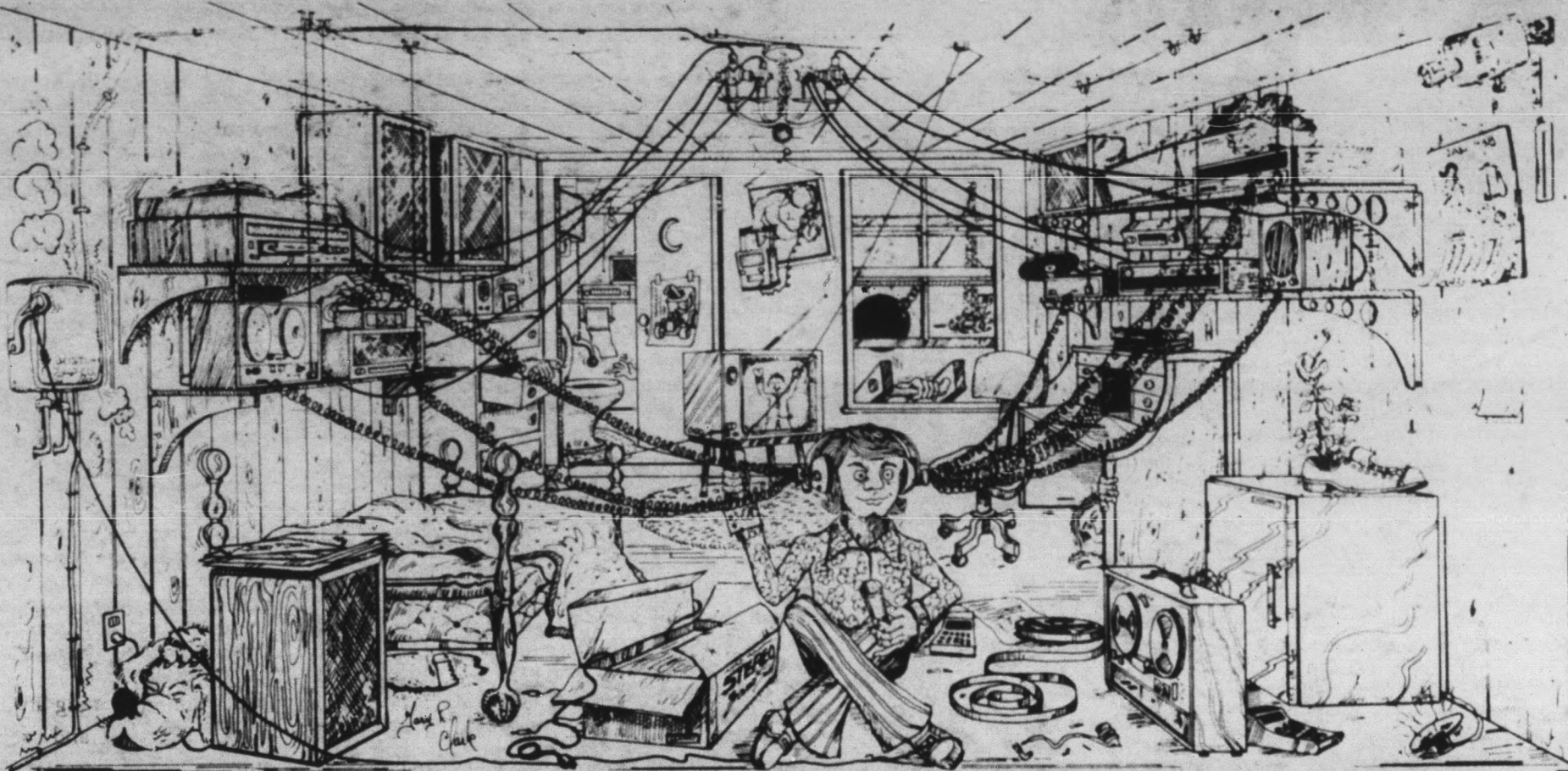
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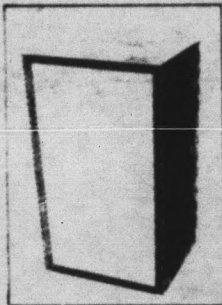
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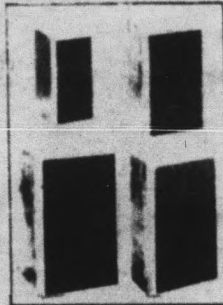
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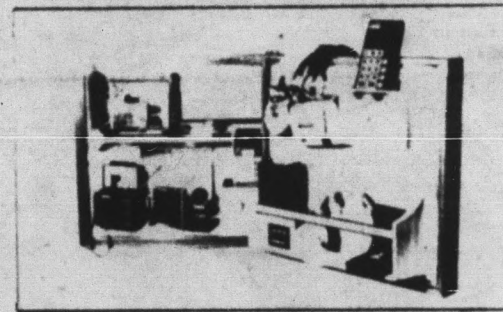
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## WEEKLY SPECIAL

### That New York Psychotherapist

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's psychotherapist is back in the news. He is Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker who treated Nixon several years ago. There should be no stigma attached to this. But voters who don't understand psychotherapy, apparently, believe those who receive it are mentally unstable. It has become a political liability, therefore, to be caught receiving psychotherapy.

Nixon vigorously denied that he had received any such treatment. He had gone to see Dr. Hutschnecker, said Nixon, for treatment of an internal disorder. It is true that Hutschnecker once had been an internist, but he had given up the practice for psychotherapy. The President still won't admit, however, that he received psychiatric counseling.

Last year, Sen. Tom Eagleton gave up the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination over the issue of

his psychiatric treatment. This dramatized again the political danger of such care.

In 1965, Vice President designate Gerald Ford visited President Nixon's psychotherapist. The man who arranged the appointment, Robert Winter-Berger, said Ford sought relief from pressures that made him "irritable, nervous and depressed." Ford was a patient of the psychotherapist, claimed Winter-Berger, "for at least a year."

Both Ford and Dr. Hutschnecker have denied this. Ford swore to us that he had visited Dr. Hutschnecker at Winter-Berger's pleading, received a "15-minute lecture on psychology" and never saw him again.

Whether Ford received psychotherapy or not, those who know him have no doubt that he is completely sane, sound and sensible.

*No Peace* — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has

now received the Nobel Prize for his part in ending the Vietnam War. And President Nixon, besieged by Watergate, never misses a chance to remind his fellow Americans that he achieved "peace with honor."

But the secret intelligence reports show clearly that peace hasn't come to Vietnam at all. The new spotlight has shifted to the Middle East, but the fighting goes on in the Vietnam countryside. The reports out of Hanoi warn that the North Vietnamese leaders haven't given up any of their goals. Their objective is still a Communist takeover of all Vietnam. And secret U.S. estimates warn they are likely to accomplish this, probably before the end of the decade.

Yet American soldiers fought in the South Vietnamese jungles for more than eight years to prevent a Communist takeover. The United States exploded a staggering 15 million tons of munitions and sprayed over 100 million tons of herbicides upon this small country.

The cost to the U.S.: nearly 54,000 Americans killed, 300,000 wounded, 8,000 aircraft lost and hundreds of billions of dollars down the drain. The exact figure is hard to calculate when wasted human resources and veterans benefits are counted. Some scholars have

figured the cost of the Vietnam War to the American taxpayers at over \$650 billion. This would come to more than \$12,000 for each American family.

Yet all these lives and all these billions were lost to prevent a Communist takeover that our top strategists now predict will occur anyway in a few years.

*The Economy* — While war and Watergate may dominate the headlines, White House policy-makers are equally concerned about the economy. They are torn by conflicting economic advice. Some experts warn that the menace is inflation. Others see signs on the economic horizon of a severe recession.

This much seems certain: Heating fuels will be rationed, and gasoline prices are going up probably to \$1 a gallon. The government will call upon all Americans to turn down their house thermometers, replace their pilot lights with automatic ignition devices and add insulation to their homes. They should be prepared for chiller homes, electricity interruptions and less pleasure driving.

At the supermarket, bakery and dairy prices are expected to continue going up. The U.S. wheat reserves will be depleted next spring unless export controls are

adopted. And the high cost of feed grains has caused farmers to cut down on their dairy herds.

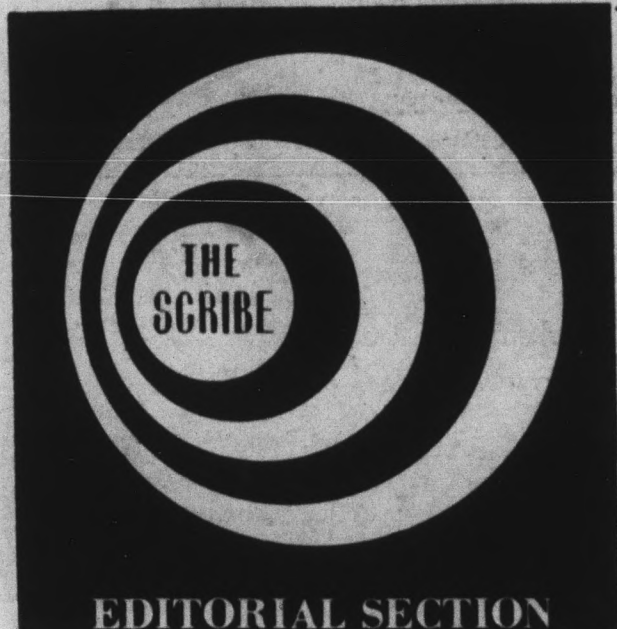
Turkeys should also cost double on Thanksgiving what they did a year ago. But beef prices should hold steady or, perhaps, even drop slightly. Plenty of beef now appears to be available through 1975.

For the average American, however, his purchasing power will decline in the months ahead.

*Two Masters* — The Constitution declares that a Congressman cannot serve two masters. Yet at last count 108 members of Congress held commissions in the military reserves.

This formidable band of weekend warriors provides valuable, if not valiant, service for the Pentagon. Seven Senators and 10 Congressmen on the Armed Service Committees, for example, are reservists. Ten more reservists serve on the House committee which directly oversees the Pentagon budget.

Fifteen legislators draw military pensions in addition to their Congressional salaries. Nevada's Sen. Howard Cannon, for example, collects an extra \$8,600 as a retired major general in the Air Force reserves. House Speaker Carl Albert, a retired Army reserve colonel, takes home over \$66,000 in combined salary and pension.



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Published on Tuesday and Thursdays throughout the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$6 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone 333-2522 or 384-0711 Ext. 546.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The entire incident (King Kong), from beginning to end was meant to bring racism to the forefront in the academic environment. Inadvertently, Dr. Spector, instigated more than he could have possibly anticipated. Through this intellectual exercise we saw how the university was readily willing to assume the fascist role. Black students' protests were met with unmasked hostility, paternalistic racism and armed policemen.

The claim in defense of the film was that it would enable White students to deal with their own personal racism. But this

matter draws the question of how serious an attempt that would be. The latent racism in the majority of the White student body has been awakened. Now, if this was the intent from the beginning what is going to be done with it?

The insult to the Black community is that we have only two Black courses in the entire curriculum when the Black presence permeated and shapes every sphere of interest in our lives today and yesterday. For Whites to handle such a sensitive matter, they need an insight into the Black experience.

It should be clear to every student that the university has

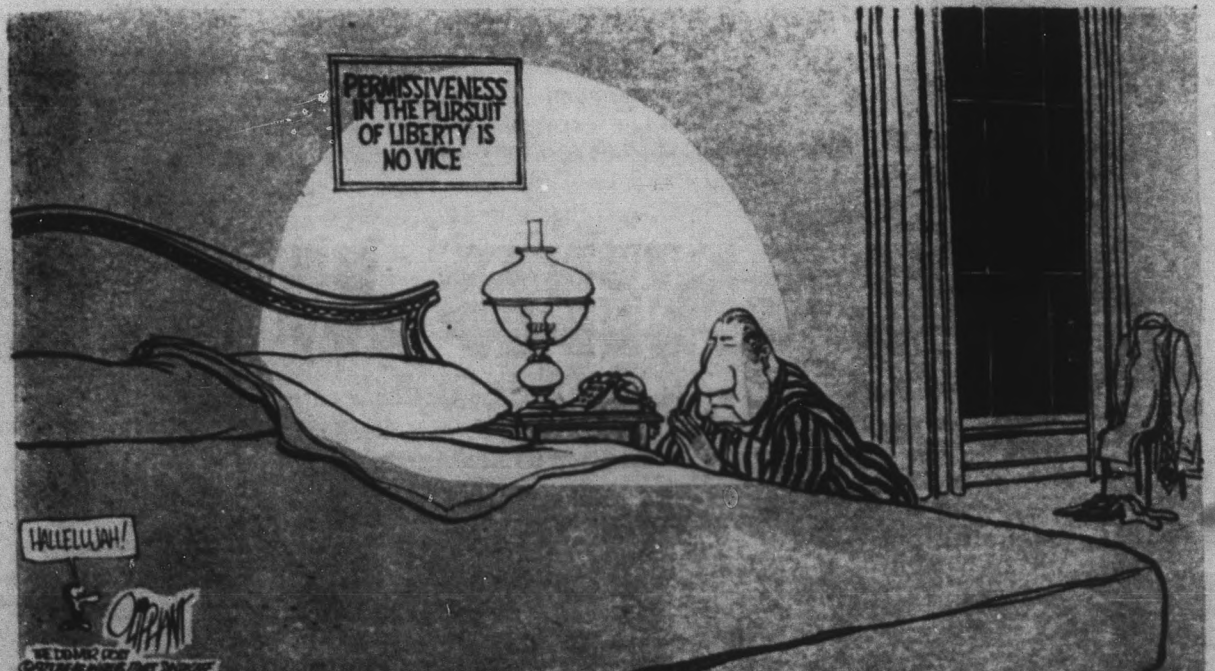
no real concern for the education of its students. But more in minimizing positive change, perpetuating racism and making financial profit.

—Linda Waller

TO THE EDITOR:

W. E. B. DuBois said somewhere, "America must destroy ignorance or ignorance will destroy America." The University of Bridgeport is our outstanding example: the advantage of ignorance over knowledge and its tragic aftermath. Our Tuesday's Letters To The Editor appear to catapult us

continued on page 5



... AND BLESS ALL THE PERMISSIVE, BUBBLE-HEADED, LIBERAL JUDGES ...

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## Continued letters to the editor

continued from page 4

in the direction of darkness.

Thus I propose two things concerning the King Kong dilemma that has produced our very own white experts on racism.

1) The University administration and faculty ought to immediately concern itself with the question of racism—overt and covert, theoretical and concrete, by cooperating with the Black University community concerning demands, committees, etc.

2) I challenge Kenneth A. Arndt, John Bona, Ed Gunneson, W. F. Blyth and others to an open or private debate and/or exchange of any sort to halt, clarify and rectify and pervasive, simple ignorance that is masquerading in our intellectual community as 'my opinion', 'my intelligent assessment', 'my historical view' on racism.

This nonsense, whether sensitive or insensitive, must be situated in a more authentic and larger perspective.

—Kwaku Nkrumah

### To the Editors:

I see a figure—a man, yes, a man. I look at him, but his image is unclear.

I cannot tell whether he is looking at me or past me. I see an expression on his face but I am unable to read it. His face is full of questions. Is he asking for my hand, my help, my love, or is he telling me to go to hell?

This man looks familiar to me, I have seen him many times in many places.

This man, this man stares at me. Have I neglected to acknowledge him or have I stupidly exposed him to the point that he is uncomfortable. Maybe I said something.

This man seems to be withdrawing from me the same time he takes a step towards me. Is he trying to show me his price or hide his tragic and hate-filled past? I should give to this man but something compels me to take. Both this man and I are confused. Are our minds so different that they cannot fuse and become one?

This figure is black.

I am white.

—David Slutzker

### To the Sports Editor:

This is a note written in response to the article which appeared in last Thursday's Scribe, pertaining to the New York Giant's use of Yale Bowl as a temporary home stadium.

Jeff Brand presents some of the facts as they are. The Giant's were kicked out of Yankee Stadium, deservedly so, when they decided to take their football club to New Jersey. They were left out in the cold and Yale Bowl became the Giant's choice for a new home until 1975.

The article states that the

field was only in adequate shape. I wonder if in that statement Mr. Brand realized that less than 24 hours earlier, Yale and Colgate were participating in a football game of their own. Instead of criticizing the groundskeepers at the Bowl he should have praised them for the effort they made to get the field in the shape it was by gametime.

The article also goes on to state that Yale Bowl was not an adequate place itself to view a professional football game, and that the seating is not of NFL quality. The seating in Yale Bowl is a lot closer to the field than Yankee Stadium, and there are no baseball poles to obstruct your view. As far as the quality for NFL action, I don't think the designers of Yale Bowl were concerned with making the stadium suitable for professional football.

Mr. Brand also says that the Giant's should have attempted to attain rights to play in Shea Stadium. They did check out that possibility, but the Jets have enough of a problem trying to achieve access of the Stadium from the Mets. It would be chaos with two professional football teams. Even if they did achieve permission from the Mets (which is doubtful) because of the Met's participation in this year's World Series there are only eight home games left on this season's schedule. I'm no mathematician but I would venture to say that it would be extremely difficult to play 14 home games on eight open Sunday dates.

The Giant's were put in a difficult position last summer in having to find a stadium, which would fit all their season ticket-holders, and would be relatively convenient for their fans to travel to. The best possible solution was Yale Bowl.

Granted, the Yale Bowl is not a professional football stadium, far from Yankee or Shea, but we should be thanking the Yalies for the use of their stadium, not criticizing them.

Jack Kramer

### To the Editor:

Is it the purpose of the Maintenance Department at this school to drive the students to the brink of insanity? If not, it certainly seems that way.

As a student living in Bruel-Rennell, I feel terribly inconvenienced by the maintenance practices there. Having the maid clean the bathroom between 9 and 11 a.m. is like trying to clean Grand Central Station at rush hour.

Let me tell you what happened to me last Tuesday morning. I staggered out of bed at 9:00 and went to the bathroom to find the maid cleaning, with a sign that said to use the bathroom upstairs. The maid, being seemingly sarcastic, said that if I had a complaint I should

go to the receptionist.

At this point, being both frustrated and late, I proceeded upstairs. There I found someone mopping the stairs, preparing them for me to slip on. Making my way slowly into the bathroom shower, I thought I could there submerge my troubles in a pleasant refreshing wash, only to find that there was no hot water.

Settling for a splash of cold water on the face, I retreated to my room. Rushing to escape this madhouse, I was confronted with an out-of-service elevator.

Starting a morning off like this can put a damper on your whole day. If the university wants us to function with any degree of competency they ought to try to make the little things in life a little easier to deal with.

Fred Frenzel

### To The Editor:

Never before in the history of the United States have the powers entrusted with the execution of government been so destructive of those very ends for which government exists. These ends, as stated in *The Declaration of Independence*, being the protection of a citizen's "Life, Liberty, and pursuit of happiness."

Government under the American system derives its authority from the governed, and despite popular opinion has no rights in itself. According to *The Declaration*, when government usurps the rights of the people and claims rights and authorities beyond those granted, "it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it." John Locke said, and when governments display arbitrary power, "by this breach of trust they forfeit the power the people had put into their hands." The government is then effectively dissolved, and any remnants illegitimate. The dissolution of government is not a matter to be taken lightly, and it is only with a grave manner that I concern myself with it. If this statement is made in haste and lacking in either style or research, it can only be said that events have also moved hastily. Government should never be abolished for brief or passing reasons, but only after a "long train of abuses and usurpations."

The present problem is we Americans have no legal government except those of the various states. Unlike laissez faire adherents, or those who call themselves "no-government" men, I see the need for a just government to protect the rights of all people from the kinds of men and power that have currently destroyed our government through their surreptitious nature. Not only has the American government of recent months shown utter disregard for those rights of man as stated in *The Declara-*

tion of Independence, but also the contract between government and the people and states known as *The Constitution*. I am neither a revolutionary nor radical, but rather a conservative who wishes to see the ideals of *The Declaration of Independence*, and the legal principles of *The Constitution* restored. Until the founding legal principles are reinstated we Americans must work toward a new government and for destruction of old structures which still linger like unwanted guests.

The history of the present President of the United States, who controls the major functions of government is a history of the repeated injuries and usurpations, having influence on establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these states. He has ignored the people and remained aloof from them. He has secluded himself from the scrutiny of the press. He has disregarded the judiciary by refusing to release the Watergate tapes. He has disregarded the people's legislature by impounding justly appropriated funds. He has abused executive privilege and made of himself a privileged executive. He has abused the war powers granted in *The Constitution*. He has appointed corrupt officials to the highest offices in the land, and is presiding over the biggest scandal in the history of the nation. His Vice President has turned out to be a common criminal, and more a president of vice. He has consistently vetoed such legislation of necessity to the well-being of the American people as increased medical care, new minimum wage laws, and milk money for school children. He has sold the bread of Americans to foreign powers, and in effect jeopard-

ized the security of the good people of America (which is treason). He has been shown to be dishonorable in his obstruction of justice as evidenced by his dismissal of the Special Watergate Prosecutor. He has attempted to make military superior to civil power by surrounding Justice Department buildings with soldiers. He has continued to support tax laws that favor the few at the expense of the many. He has tried to keep the populace in ignorance and compliance by rejecting aid to education. His administration has justified burglary, wiretapping, misuse of public funds, and perjury. He has misused public funds for repairing his private homes. He has ignored petitions for redress of grievances of the American people whenever they have seen fit to assemble in Washington; usually watching football games, instead of confronting the issues. The government having thus disregarded the people, and continually adding to its already "long train" has dissolved our American government. It is the President who is the revolutionary.

I therefore wish to announce to my friends and the public at large that from this moment on I withdraw all support, in body and property, from the illegal remains of the United States government. I declare myself at war with the government; and as is the case in all wars I shall take advantage of the enemy where possible, though not contributing to the enemy's welfare. I secede from the United States government until such time as a just and legal administration is reinstated, and the laws, Constitution, and faith of *The Declaration* is restored.

Sincerely

David Leff

continued on page 7

## Roving reporter

This week, the Roving Reporter asks, "How do you feel about the resignation of Spiro Agnew?"

Don Fusco—sophomore Mistory major

"I'm displeased that the Vice President of this country turned out to be as dishonest as I expected."

Pauline Schein—Graduate Student, Education Counselor

"It's the best thing that could've happened. I heard a radio program say that things are falling apart, Nixon's falling apart...it's ridiculous to vote...and if nobody votes, then everything falls apart, and so we can start all over again."

Vicki Davis—sophomore Journalism major

"I don't think it'll make much effect one way or another. He was kept on a tight leash, and was used to bring in conservative support."

Ric Meyers—junior Cinema major

"Whether or not Nixon had an idea of Spiro's wrongdoing, he pretty well proved himself of crummy character, at least. Spiro's quick resignation made himself look guilty, and he got off it."

Janice Levie—senior English major

"It's like when I heard Apollo 11 went up—two weeks after it happened."

Rich Loomis—Student Council vice-president

"Good. It should try to show people that nobody is untouchable by the arm of the law."

Paul Galli—junior Finance major

"I'm glad he resigned. He's a crook, and should be nailed like anyone else."

5984



# Integration is what she seeks

By LESLEY CIARULA

Can a 21-year-old journalist find happiness on the Bridgeport Board of Education?

Growing up in the East End of Bridgeport with "one of the poorest education standards on the nation," Sarah "Midge" Purcell the student-journalist at the University, worked for quality schools free of discrimination and the invalid "separate but equal" system. Now she's working for a seat on her community's education board.

Her involvement on the education committee of the East End Neighborhood Council gave birth to the Quality Education Party, Midge's ticket in the upcoming November 6 election.

According to Midge, Bridgeport grammar schools in the six target poverty areas have little or no facilities for

school lunch, little or no bilingual courses for their majority Puerto Rican children and the newer, less experienced teachers discouraged from curriculum innovation.

Despite the necessary facilities and Federal reimbursement of money spent, Midge explained that the present Board argues they don't have the funds to provide grammar school children with lunch at school. Five years ago, there weren't even facilities for bag lunches.

The Board refuses to fight the Common Council of Aldermen in Bridgeport for the money to feed the children, and argues that the report by the Architectural firm of Fletcher-Thompson said the city needs 14 new schools, for which the money would be reimbursed.



QUALITY EDUCATION PARTY CANDIDATE MIDGE PURCELL is shown in a moment of deep thought. Miss Purcell, a board of education candidate, is a junior journalism major at this university.

(Photo courtesy of the Quality Education Party)

Board is Midge's main platform, beginning with a restructuring of the Board of Education itself. "Not enough people take interest in their activities," she said. "Every meeting should be filled."

"The target areas aren't the only problem. Even the best school in Bridgeport aren't up to par."

Schools run by representatives of the parents, teachers and students, with a central board made up of representatives of each school is Midge's solution to the present segregation.

She demands an investigation of bias in the present school curriculum, extending to racism, labor studies and male chauvinism.

"Changes in the curriculum would aid the discipline in the schools and decrease the drop-out rate. There are only token programs for vocational training and college prep, and inadequate ones for troubled students. The Board must develop plans to insure adequate skilled training and opportunities for all youth."

Such programs take the money that the Board complains it does not have. Since present State funding is based on property taxes, the wealthier communities in Connecticut get more money. Midge suggests that a special State subsidy budget should be started for low-income areas like Bridgeport.

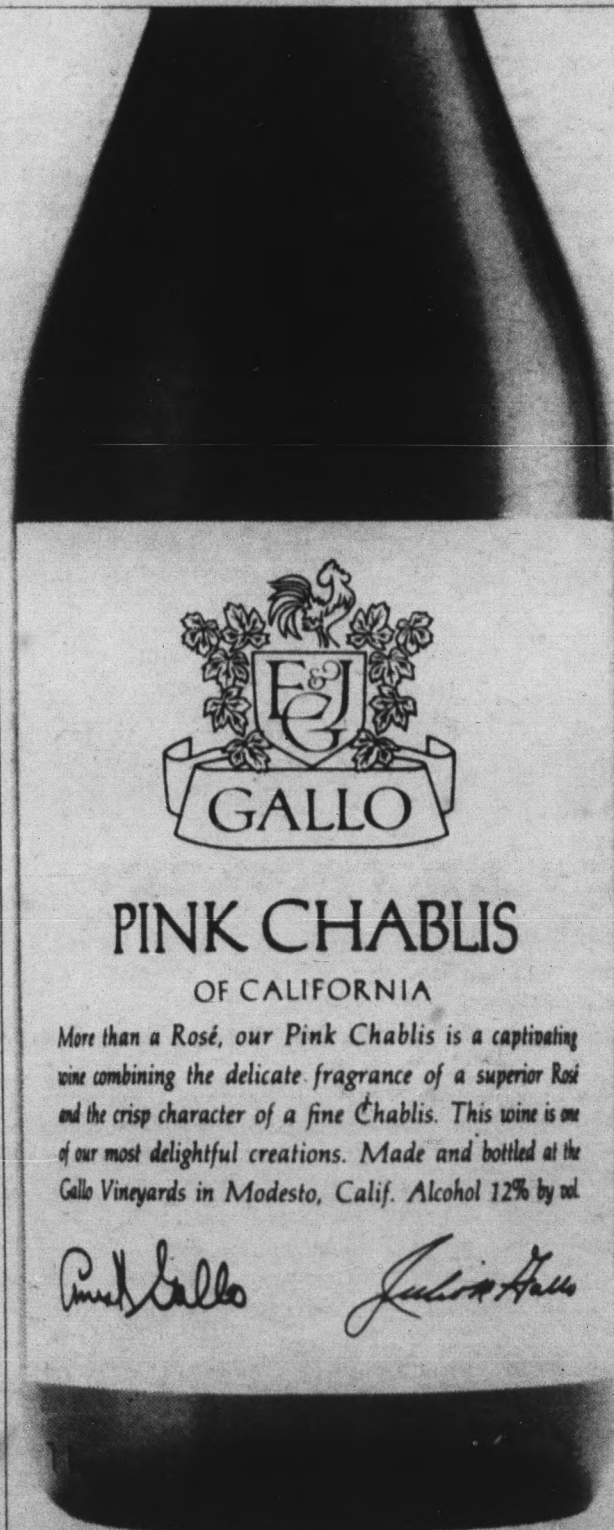
Midge's experience comes from work with the East End Neighborhood Council, the YWCA Center for Racial Justice and the Young Workers Liberation League, a Marxist Youth organization. Her involvement with YWLL has caused the Bridgeport Herald to write that they would "get after her" for her platform.

The present Board of Education has a Black woman and a Puerto Rican man representing Bridgeport's minorities, but the six target poverty areas remain as last priority, according to Midge. There are three seats open in this election with Midge as the only black woman running, and the youngest candidate. She was required to collect 460 signatures to be put on the ballot after the primaries in September, and produced 1,300.

Midge is a second semester junior in broadcast journalism at the University and plans a rally in support of her campaign November 1, in the Student Center rooms 207-209 at 7:30 p.m.

Students and faculty will speak about the Quality Education Party next Friday, including the role of the University in the solution of Bridgeport educational problems.

"Programs such as Upward Bound at the University have proven successful in beginning to overcome discrimination," said Midge. "Programs like this must be explained and should become a part of the Bridgeport School system."



## TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA—Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Using the report, the Board contends that older schools need not be modernized since new ones are on the way.

The West End Neighborhood Council and PACE, the parents' organization for education, disagree. Two women are filing suit against the Board for failure to meet federal requirements regarding school lunches Friday, October 26 at 2 p.m.

Midge added that there is a lot of support behind the action, and the precedents on the case have been in favor of the parents.

There has been no plans, no committees and no action on the Fletcher-Thompson report, according to Midge. The 14 new schools don't even have locations. Why, she asks in her campaign, is money being spent on reports that are shelved?

Involvement by parents, students and teachers in the

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Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Coastal Products, P. O. 4792, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

5985



## OBS releases their homecoming list

The Organization of Black Students has outlined their planned activities for the University's Homecoming weekend, October 25-October 27, 1973. The activities are sponsored entirely by the Organization. According to Alecia Almeida, one of the Organization's coordinators, the plans are as follows.

Thursday October 25, at 7 p.m., the film "Aluta Continua" (The Struggle Continues), dealing with the struggle in Mozambique will be shown at the Hall Neighborhood House. The Neighborhood House is located at 52 Green Street in Bridgeport. A discussion will follow the showing of the film.

On Friday evening October 26,

at 8 p.m., a series of speakers from the Party of Afrikan Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde will deliver talks on the situation of the independence struggle in Guinea and Cape Verde. The speakers will also deal with the Guinea-Cape Verde situation as it relates to the United States and the Afro-American struggle for freedom.

During the course of the evening, entertainment will be provided by the "Afrikan Bush Company" and by "Spaceway," two dance companies.

On Saturday evening there will be a party given under the sponsorship of the Organization. The time and location of the party will be revealed at the Friday evening lecture session.

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## Meyers Reviews

There is a new album by Michael Nesmith, from The Monkees, with whom we grew up.

It is on RCA records and is aptly summed up by the artist's own title, *Pretty Much Your Standard Ranch Stash*. A second concise comment on the record's content is written on the inside front flap: "After two or three months this album may lose potency although some aroma may linger."

There is little unique about Nesmith's album. There are no outstanding songs hidden in bad arrangements or good musical ideas hidden in bad songs. The lyrics are no better (nor worse) than the average contemporary country tune, but placed in such a bland context they lose whatever emphasis might potentially be felt from them.

### Other Table

On the other turntable however, *Takin' My Time* by Bonnie Raitt is a refreshing experience vocally as well as instrumentally. The tunes she has picked for this record show an electric approach drawing from such sources as calypso melodies *Wha she do go* or 1950s R&B songs like *Let Me In*. There is variety of style and theme in *Takin' My Time* whereas many recording artists deal with only one type of musical approach in their material. Bonnie Raitt's voice is another huge plus for the album, it changes with the material going from sweet to low and gutsy and she sings nuance into lines other vocalists might throw away.

The album production is clean and the arrangements are tailored to the needs of each song. In contrast, the Nesmith album seemingly took one band and applied the songs to it. Considering that this is Bonnie's third album and Nesmith's sixth (since the Monkees) it's easy to see that Bonnie rates while Michael Nesmith is still monkeying around.

Richard Meyer

## Letters to the Editor

continued from page 5

To The Editors:

The defeat of proposal No. 7309 regarding University Librarian—Amendment to the University Senate Constitution, p. 1885, should not leave the impression that the University does not warmly welcome Mr. Morell Boone, our new head librarian.

On the contrary. We extend our best wishes and support to a highly qualified and outstanding individual who has accepted the enormous challenge of leading the intellectual center of this University.

That a person in such a position should be regarded as a Dean, and-or receive voting privileges, perhaps along with other Deans, or perhaps simply because of the importance of the position itself, is a question which will easily be resolved upon official clarification of Mr. Boone's status. It is unfortunate that this confusion was not clarified prior to the meeting of October 17, 1973. This Senator and others strongly supported the spirit of the amendment, but did not accept the wording as it was stated.

In addition, the amendment was also defeated because it "appeared" to be irrelevant, and-or redundant, there was no committee for clarification purposes, and-or because other portions of it failed to receive enough support for modification.

A Constitutional Committee has been recommended by the Executive Committee. May we support its most speedy formation so that we can make the necessary revisions, which should clarify this and other matters.

We all join together to make Mr. Boone feel at home here, and help to make his plans for the intellectual future of this University a reality. I strongly urge that the new head librarian be made a voting member of the University Senate, and will support an appropriately worded amendment regarding this matter.

Judith E. Ewing,  
Sociology Dept.

### TO THE EDITOR:

We are aware that there is a large anti-Greek faction on the University campus. For many of us, being a Greek is an integral part of our college life. Is it fair that the highest order of student representation, Student Council, hold us back because we are in a fraternity or sorority?

This was evident at last Wednesday's Council meeting when the allocation for the Inter-Fraternity Council was brutally attacked. What Student Council forgot was that IFC is not only interested in Greeks but in the campus in general.

Homecoming is supposedly the biggest weekend of the fall semester. What does Council or BOD have planned? Nothing. IFC took it upon themselves to provide a most entertaining weekend for the entire student body. But when this allocation was brought before our Student Council, they took away half the funds when they have nothing planned. Once again, we ask you if this is fair? Is it fair to you as students of this University? What Student Council does not fully understand, is that we have you in mind while your elected student leaders do not.

Inter-Fraternity Council

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5986



# "Hi-ho" and "go" for Cornell

By BOB CORRIEA  
Scribe Sports

With the Purple Knights continuing on their winning ways, excitement has been generated in many forms. The most overlooked, though, could be the record-breaking receiving of Carmine Bove. Bove's receiving has already broken the previous record for most yards gained in a single game, and he has a good chance to break many others before he's through.

What most people don't know or don't remember is who set the previous receiving records. The answer is a simple one. Just one season ago the incomparable Chuck Cornell set the standards for all future U.B. pass catchers to measure up to. Very few will come close.

The 6' 2", 190 lb. Cornell played a major role in the Knights' undefeated season last year with his repeated clutch receptions. In all, he hauled in 60 passes for 1,101 yards and 15 touchdowns, all school records, and averaged 18.2 yard a catch. The Chappaqua, N.Y. native set six new school records, and his statistics ranked him 8th in the country among college division receivers and

earned him a berth on the 1972 Associated Press Little All-American team.

Though it would be near impossible to pick Cornell's greatest catch (for there were many), a sensational one that was most important was his very last reception in a Purple Knight uniform. With slightly less than three minutes remaining in last season's final game, Cornell reached over a Slippery Rock defender to grab the game-winning touchdown for a victory in the Knute Rockne bowl. More importantly, it secured an undefeated season for the U.B. gridders.

With his college grid days behind him, Cornell made the jump to the professional ranks with the local Bridgeport's Jets. It seems fitting that Cornell, Bridgeport's hero, should play in the same City, as well as the same stadium he enjoyed his great college success in.

Despite the coincidence in the playing locality, few expected this year's Bridgeport Jets to resemble last year's Purple Knights, but that is exactly what is happening. Once again, Cornell is catching everything in sight and scoring big touch-

downs for his team, which was a major factor in the Jets winning their first seven games of the season before losing a tough game to the New England Colonels last weekend.

This loss not only ended a seven game Jet win streak, but tacked on to his final 21 games in college which were all victories, ended Cornell's personal winning streak at an incredible 28 straight games.

Despite the loss, the Jets are still leading their division and Cornell is doing his same old thing—leading the Atlantic Football Conference in receptions with 29, while gaining 424 yards, scoring six touchdowns, and averaging 14.6 yards per catch.

With Cornell proving that he can do it in the semi-pro ranks what he did in college, the obvious question to ask is whether he can do it in the pro ranks, meaning the NFL. Unlike the question, though, the answer is impossible to determine as of now. One can only look to the hopefully increasing number of players making the jump from the Bridgeport Jets to the New York Jets; viewing this as a good omen, let's wait until next summer to see if he will get a chance to show the big club what he can do.



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Dan Skowronski (left, standing), halfback, soccer. Honorable Mention: Nick Giaquinto (above), football; John Wilson, soccer.

## Jayvees humble 'Devils'; Kirk, defense lead way

The junior varsity football team trounced Central Connecticut, 46-31, this past Monday at the Blue Devils' home field to

even UB's record to 1-1.

Several players had a hand in the scoring, led by QB Mike Kirk's 45 yard run and 60 yard

pass play to Charlie Moylan for TD's. Kirk also fired another touchdown aerial to Rick Cacioto, covering eight yards.

Tom Voll rambed 75 yards with an interception return, and Frank Giordano scored the little Knights' sixth TD with a 20 yard pickoff return. Rich Wahrburg added two field goals and four extra points.

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FOOTBALL VS. ITHACA  
SAT., OCT. 27, 2 P.M.

AT KENNEDY STADIUM; WPKN 69.5 FM

## Flying or Frozen Pucks?

TOMM VALUCKAS

Even though the weather has been unusually warm for this time of year in the Nutmeg state, they're already busy up at the Wonderland of Ice, getting the ice surface in shape for the bombardment of pucks and slashing skates that is sure to come from area college and high school teams.

Yes, the hockey season is upon us; for those of you who like their sports fast and furious, your day has cometh.

But if you're expecting to see the same ol' Purple Pucksters of last year battle and fight their way onto the scoreboard and into the penalty box, you're in for somewhat of a surprise. They'll be scratchin' and a clawin' all right, but some new faces will be doing it. In fact, it's no small wonder that UB even has a team this year, with all the problems and setbacks that beset the Knight skaters.

For openers, there was the predicament of getting enough bodies together to fill the very small number of leftover uniforms from last season. Only five members of the '72-'73 pucksters are back, and one, Greg Loosigian, is still unable to skate due to an injury suffered in last season's playoffs.

Finding a suitable faculty advisor to head the club skaters was accomplished, but until Dr. Keith Bird accepted the post, it was no go on giving out equipment or securing ice time.

Last but not least, the monetary problems. The folks up at the Wonderland (otherwise known as Glendale Skating Park) have had a change of heart concerning UB hockey, and will charge the school \$400 a game. The Knights got the use of the rink free last season for their ice encounters.

Now let's do a little mathematics here. For 11 home dates at 400 bucks a game, that comes to \$4,400 doled out to Wonderland for this season. That may not seem like much, but consider the fact that the hockey club is operating on a budget of somewhere around \$3,400. Now there's a thousand dollar difference there. And this doesn't include the money needed to rent the ice for practice time.

Where's the dough going to come from? Until the club goes varsity, it had better come from fan support, or our beloved ice bruisers may be a thing of the past. In recent years, the team needed fans, like any sport, for

their moral and cheering presence. But now they are placing their future in the fans of hockey at this university, whomever and how many they may be.

Until Fairfield University gets past the thinking stages of a possible new rink for their team, the situation remains as head coach Frank Dobieski says: "They (Wonderland) have the only show in town."

## Sports Quips

Athletics will be in its glory this weekend, which not coincidentally is homecoming. Hockey on Friday night, soccer at 11 a.m. on Saturday morn at Seaside Park, and football in the afternoon at Kennedy Stadium at 2 p.m....

Don't miss that chariot race at halftime. Is it for real?.... Good to see Vin Detore grinding out the yardage like he was meant to do. His 146 yards gained last Saturday follows a 133 yard performance the previous week. Not bad.... Mark Fuller, the rugged Purple Puckster defenseman, spent eight minutes in the penalty box against Nassau. This is the same player who was nearly knocked into the afterworld last year with a ruptured spleen. Crazy, or is it desire?

Fairfield will definitely remember last season's shelling by UB when they take to the soccer field Saturday. UB won, 10-0. Kevin Welsh, who scored five goals, would like a repeat.

## Lady Knights Beat Owls

The UB field hockey team bounced back with a 3-1 win over Central Conn. this past Tuesday after losing to Southern Conn., 2-0.

Bridgeport's goal in the first half, scored by Carolyn Pagnano, was matched by a Central score by halftime. Exhibiting more aggression and hustle in the second half, the lady Knights put the game away with scores by Lisa Fairfield and Pagnano. Performances of note were turned in by center halfbacks Marylyn Mathers, June Peake, Pagnano and goalie Chris Ogdon.

## JV Basketball

JV basketball candidates are to meet in the gym tomorrow at 5:15 p.m.

5987